

THE JERUSALEM POST

52 PAGES
(including 40-page Magazine)
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Shapiro accuses Page 3

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Pompidou backs IPC takeover

PARIS (UPI) — Iraq's Vice-President Saddam Hussein Al-Takriti and President Georges Pompidou agreed yesterday on Iraq's right to nationalize the Iraq Petroleum Co. (I.P.C.) interests and said that France would continue to purchase Iraq oil at market prices, government sources said.

The agreement came during an hour-and-a-half talk on Middle East problems and Franco-Iraqi relations following the Iraq government's announcement on June 1 that it was taking over all interests in the foreign-owned I.P.C., the sources indicated.

In his toast, the Iraqi leader formally reiterated his government's offer to France to negotiate with Paris a special deal in the oil field as a reward for France's friendship to the Arabs.

Referring to the Iraqi offer of special economic and political cooperation with France, he said: "I am sure the French government understands the Iraqi government's attitude. We hope that a constructive and fruitful cooperation can be established on this basis between our two governments."

An Elysee Palace spokesman said that Pompidou has accepted an invitation to come to Iraq at a date to be set through diplomatic channels.

Burma, not Bonn

DAMASCUS (UPI) — The Syrian Foreign Ministry spokesman last night denied reports that Syria and West Germany have agreed to re-establish diplomatic relations.

"There is absolutely no truth in reports carried by some news agencies about the resumption of diplomatic relations between Syria and Federal Germany," the spokesman said. He added that Syria yesterday had announced setting up diplomatic relations with Federal Burma.

Reports of the re-establishment of diplomatic ties between Damascus and Bonn were originally carried by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency (Mena), and picked up by other agencies. The reports apparently stemmed from a monitoring error, and Mena later killed the story.

Podgorny heads for Hanoi

Conflicting reports on U.S. bombings

SAIGON — U.S. fighter-bombers continued their attacks on North Vietnam yesterday, some within 45 seconds flying time of Hanoi, despite reports from U.S. officials in Washington that the bombing of the area around Hanoi has been suspended during the visit of Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny to the North Vietnamese capital.

American warplanes attacked an army barracks and a railroad bridge between the Chinese border and Hanoi, then knocked out four large fuel dumps along the North Vietnamese coast, the U.S. command said yesterday.

Spokesman for the U.S. command and the Seventh Air Force said they knew of no plans to curtail bombing raids near Hanoi during Mr. Podgorny's visit there. But informed U.S. officials in Washington said the U.S. temporarily suspended bombing strikes around the North Vietnamese capital.

In the raids on Wednesday, U.S. officers said the U.S. jets streaked within 45 seconds flying time of Hanoi during the attacks on the bridge and barracks. The raids took place as Podgorny was on his way to Hanoi.

Four infiltrators killed in Golan

TIBERIAS — Four armed infiltrators from Syria — probably Syrian soldiers — were killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol in the southern part of the Golan Heights just after noon yesterday. Two Israeli soldiers were lightly wounded in the encounter.

The four infiltrators were observed at about 12.30 p.m. in a wooded area near Houshniya. The Syrians answered a call to throw away their arms and surrender with a burst of fire, in which the two Israelis were wounded. In the exchange of fire which followed, the four infiltrators were killed. A fire which flared up in the copse as a result of the shooting was quickly extinguished.

Four Kalashnikov guns, ammunition, food and field glasses were on the bodies of the infiltrators. The fact that they were not wearing uniforms, and carried binoculars, seems to indicate that they had come to spy, and were probably members of the Syrian intelligence.

The commander of the Israeli unit — composed mostly of reservists — told an Israel Broadcasting reporter that the infiltrators' dress and equipment were standard Syrian army issue.

The Syrian border has been relatively quiet since Israeli planes and artillery punished terrorist bases in Syria in March. But ten days ago, a soldier travelling in a civilian vehicle was hit and killed by a bazooka.

Yadlin named Labour Sec'y

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — The Labour Party Leadership Bureau yesterday unanimously approved Deputy Minister of Education Aharon Yadlin for the post of party Secretary-General. Formal approval of the appointment must come from the party central committee, which is expected to meet next week.

Mr. Yadlin told a radio reporter that he had been given assurances about "the participation of the Secretary-General in decision-making" before he accepted the nomination. He also said he was promised that the party will take urgent steps to improve its financial position.

Bonn confirms hijack threat

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN — The Bonn Transport Ministry yesterday confirmed that a threat to hijack a commercial aircraft had been received by West German institutions. He said the authorities were taking the threat seriously.

The spokesman was responding to new reports linking two Arab terrorists, Ledia Khaled and Kamafani Hasan, and one Japanese girl, Sigenubu Fusaku, with the threat. But he neither confirmed nor denied the names mentioned in the reports, nor the version that the planned action was aimed at gaining release of captured members of West Germany's Baader-Meinhof terrorist group.

Jerusalem minimizes import of OAU stand

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Jerusalem yesterday reacted with restraint towards the sharply worded anti-Israel resolution adopted on Wednesday by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) Conference in Rabat, and minimized its importance in view of Arab pressure on the conference delegates.

But Foreign Ministry circles could hardly conceal their disappointment over the fact that the 10 African Heads of State, who comprise the special OAU committee on the Middle East conflict, including the four who visited Israel last November, had drafted the anti-Israel resolution, together with Algeria and Morocco.

It remains to be seen what sort of explanations and apologies those African Governments who are on friendly terms with Israel and sat on that committee will give this time. But one thing seemed certain: Arab, and particularly Egyptian, pressure on the OAU proceedings increases every year, to the extent that this time the OAU resolved to give Egypt "active support for its legitimate aim to recover with all means and in toto its territorial integrity."

Foreign Ministry circles in Jerusalem said yesterday the resolution was practically dictated by Egypt, stressing that 10 OAU members have no diplomatic relations with Israel, including Egypt and five other Arab countries which are in a state of war with Israel.

It was also noted in Jerusalem that the OAU resolution contradicts the spirit and letter of the memorandum which the African Presidents submitted to Israel last November. The OAU resolution also distorts the contents of Security Council Resolution 242, and demands an immediate and unconditional withdrawal by Israel to the pre-June 1967 borders. At the same time, it ignores the fact that a Knesset resolution of August 4, 1970 expresses Israel's readiness to "implement Resolution 242 in all its parts, in order to achieve a binding and agreed peace treaty between the parties which will determine the secure and agreed borders."

The Foreign Ministry circles also stressed that the OAU's pledge to support Egypt's resorting to "all means" to recover its territory, represents a violation of the U.N. Charter. It was recalled that the joint Soviet-Egyptian communique following President Sadat's recent visit to Moscow, used such terms for the first time.

Meanwhile, Cairo Radio yesterday hailed the resolution as "the strongest and most successful resolution the organization has ever taken." It said "the resolution proves that the African states are increasingly aware of the dangers of Israel."

In Rabat, the O.A.U. summit closed with a call from King Hassan of Morocco to make the coming year one of liberation on the African continent. The king, newly elected as OAU chairman, said the past year had been one of reconciliation among Africans.

(One of the highlights of the final session was the signature by King Hassan and Algerian President Houari Boumedienne of two major conventions. They settle once and for all the old border dispute between Algeria and Morocco, and lay out plans for the joint exploitation of the rich iron ore mines at Gara D'ebbet, south-west Algeria.)

Meir: In Rafah for security, not territory

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
KIBBUZ BU'ERI — Prime Minister Golda Meir told an audience of 1,000 here last night that whatever problems there were in the Gaza Strip and Pithat Rafah, Israel was not there because it wanted more territory, but because of security.

Mrs. Meir, speaking at a question-and-answer session for Eshkol-region settlers, said that for 19 years of Egyptian rule the people of the Strip had enjoyed neither freedom nor justice. She declared that Israel had done much for the Strip's population since the war, adding that even more can be done and that she hopes this will prove possible once peace comes.

The Prime Minister admitted that an injustice had been done to Beduin evacuated from the Rafah area, but reminded her audience that a commission had been set up immediately afterwards to work out compensation.

Settlers from Kibbutz Keren Shamlon distributed leaflets at the meeting exhorting Mrs. Meir to agree with them that Israel should not work land across the pre-1967 armistice line. Asked to comment, Mrs. Meir said that she did not answer unsigned leaflets, and that people who express their opinions in this way should have the courage to sign their names.

U.S. seeks U.N. measure on airline hijacking

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States was reported yesterday to be seeking a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to adopt a resolution calling on all countries to do all they could to stop airline hijacking.

A key diplomat said that the U.S. mission had circulated the text of the proposed resolution informally to the other 14 Council members so that they could get their governments' instructions to support it. He added that the mission was consulting other Council members to line some of them up in a joint formal request for a meeting.

Meanwhile, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim scheduled a meeting last night with representatives of the commercial airlines in an effort to ease the growing tension over hijacking.

The meeting with the Secretary-General was originally suggested by Ola Forsberg, Finnish President of the International Federation of Air-line Pilots Associations. A U.N. spokesman said, however, that it had been expanded to include Knut Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the International Air Transport Association, and a representative of the International Transport Workers Federation.

In messages to Waldheim in the last eight days, the Pilots' Federation has threatened a worldwide 24-hour work stoppage for next Monday unless the Council acts against countries that shelter hijackers, and the Transport Association, made up of airline owners, has asked that the Council condemn "armed aggression against civil aviation."



Iraqi Vice-President Saddam Hussein al-Takriti, left, confers with French Premier Jacques Chaban-DeLMas at the Quai d'Orsay on Wednesday night. (AP radiophoto)

IL44,000 TAKEN FROM HOLON BANK

Bank robbers escape, wound two in shootout

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV — Armed robbers wounded two bystanders yesterday while fleeing a Holon Bank Leumi branch with IL44,000 in loot, and escaped in a motorized gun-battle with police through Holon streets.

The four robbers drove up to the Rehov Sokolov bank in a stolen Dodge Dart (licence number 282-939) at about 11.15 a.m. Leaving one man behind the wheel, the other three rushed inside and shouted, "This is an armed robbery. Anyone who moves gets a bullet. Hands up."

After ordering the 60-odd customers and staff up against the wall, the robbers motioned to the younger of the two cashiers, 25-year-old Avraham Malach, to open the safe. When Malach moved too slowly, the robbers fired at the ceiling with a revolver and two Uzis, and the man quickly stuffed IL25,000 in local currency and IL19,000 worth of dollars into a sack.

While the robbers were scooping up the money, a crowd, estimated at several hundred, collected outside, and the woman owner of a store opposite the bank noted down the licence number of their car. When the three inside the bank noticed this, they rushed out and opened fire at her, hitting neighbourhood grocer Shmuel Plotnik instead, and slightly wounding a woman passer-by, Sara Levy.

The robbers then raced to their car, made a squealing U-turn, and then cut right across Holon to Rehov Hahistadrut. In the Holon industrial area, they were blocked by a fire-engine and intercepted by a police jeep carrying Holon Police chief Rav Palak Yehoshua Yitshak. In the gun battle which followed, the police shattered the rear windshield of the getaway car, probably wounding at least one of the gang, but did not stop the wheel. Road-blocks were set up at all the approaches to Tel Aviv, but as of last night there had been no arrests.

Eyewitnesses said the three who entered the bank were very nervous, and cursed throughout the operation. One eyewitness, Mrs. Sylvia Zang of Holon, told The Jerusalem Post that all three had been wearing stocking caps, which left only their eyes showing, and a kind of nondescript grey uniform. Mrs. Zang added that the whole affair could not have lasted more than a few minutes.

PRICE INDEX UP BY 1.4 POINTS IN MAY

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Consumer Price Index rose by 1.4 points (1.1 per cent) during May, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced yesterday. The index now stands at 133.7, compared with 132.3 in April.

May's increase reflects price rises in many consumer items, but mainly clothing and shoes.

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Ireland tells Libya to stop arms to I.R.A.
DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Government said yesterday that it has told Libya to stop supplying arms to the outlawed Irish Republican Army — if there is such a traffic.
Irish Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery told the Dail — parliament — that Con Cremin, Irish permanent representative at the United Nations, had warned his Libyan counterpart to cease any such arms supplies.

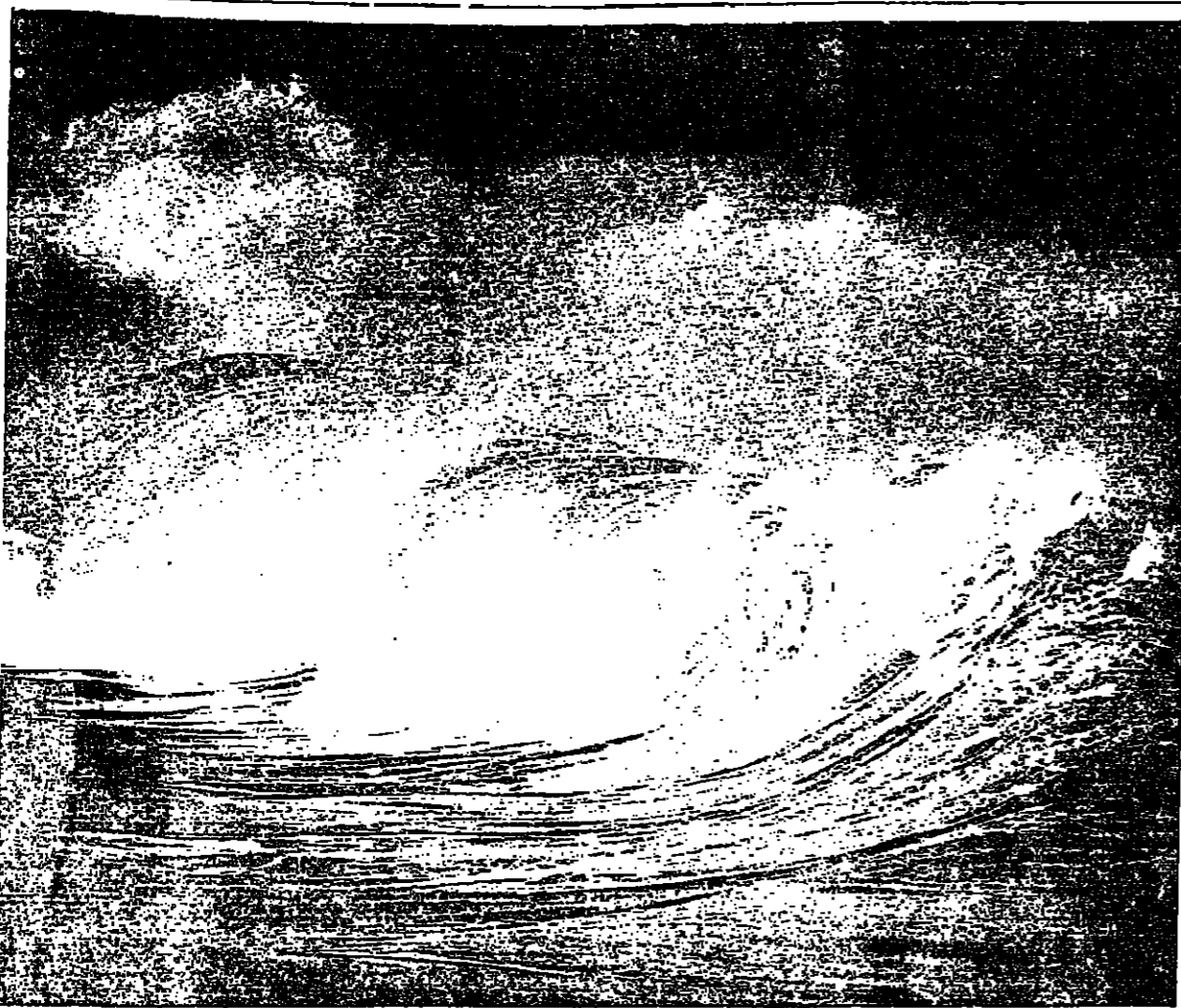
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A WORLD OF WATER



The vicious curl of a giant breaker, smashing into a million fragments of foam, photographed by LeRoy Graanis, Camera Press, London.

The 20th Century predicament

THE predicament of the 20th century is the story of a vastly increasing mass of people insisting, legitimately, on a higher standard of living. The result is an excessive use of the earth's limited resources. The increase of consumption flings immense aggregates of waste products into the environment, with poisonous or congestive effects. These processes have all gone forward headlong for many decades with no conscious restraints on behalf of the environment, and with little awareness of any obligation towards it. Moreover, the consumption and waste of the earth's resources are bound to increase; not only because of population growth but also because equality is the central dynamic of contemporary life.

It is not difficult or frivolous to follow the line of prediction to its most pessimistic conclusion. Let us review the possibilities at their worst: The atmosphere becomes polluted through the burning of fossil fuels and the discharge of particles. This pollution is washed by rain into the soil, rivers, lakes and oceans which all become contaminated. Within the balance of the atmosphere disturbed there come changes of climate, filtering out part of the solar radiation. Vast aggregates of waste products accumulating in urban centres are released into the soil, ground water and oceans. Industrial wastes and oil pollution poison the seas. All this leads to the "killing" of lakes and the disruption of the "turnover of matter" on which man's existence in the biosphere depends.

Natural cycle
Many of the new materials created by chemical technology are not broken down and returned to the natural cycle: they find their way into animals or plants. They enter the "food chain" in such manner as to produce chronic poisoning or to harm the genetic process. Excessive use of limited raw materials leads to irreversible depletion to the point at which there will not be enough oil for energy or enough copper for electricity transfer. Increased population stimulates an uncontrolled development of agriculture involving the extermination of wild plants, thus decreasing man's ability to develop new varieties. Tropical forests are cut down to create more land space; this results in the disruption of the moisture and gaseous exchange in the atmosphere. I do not wish to dismiss this as a hypochondriac nightmare. All of it could conceivably come to pass. But in my conviction, based on the consensus of our scientific community, it is still not too late. There is no valid scientific evidence to

Excerpts from the speech delivered by Foreign Minister Abba Eban at the U.N. Conference on Man and his Environment in Stockholm.

support the belief that there have been irreversible changes in the atmosphere; nor that we are in danger of climatic dislocation. Atmospheric pollution today is still more a local than a global problem; and in many places it has been checked. There is evidence that several biodegradable chemicals such as DDT have penetrated the ocean on a global scale and are in the "food chain." But this is not an irreversible trend and can still be controlled. Local deteriorations, however ominous, do not yet add up to a global crisis.

The dangers must not be overstated, not only because a sanguine temperament is indispensable for the prevention of insanity, but also because a premature diagnosis of irreversible damage to the human environment could have harmful effects. It could lead to a revolt against scientific research and technical inventiveness — as if the trouble really sprang from them — and not from a social and political ineptitude in their application.

Alarmism
Worst of all, an extreme ecological alarmism could inhibit the international movement for the accelerated progress of developing states. That movement needs to be intensified, not slowed down. The gap in standards and capacities between the advanced and the developing states is still a greater threat to universal peace, a stronger affront to man's equal dignity than any threat arising from the admitted neglect of ecological prudence and restraint. The developing nations would resent being told that because the advanced nations have dealt recklessly with nature, the developing nations must remain frozen in their disabilities.

developed because this would be a convenient way of preventing additional industrialization or pollution. The aim is to find a positive reconciliation between development and the preservation of man's natural legacy.

We have gone on to ask ourselves whether it is technically possible to prevent deterioration of the environment. Our answer is affirmative. There are scientific or technical solutions to most of these problems. But most of them cost money and need further research and development.

Financial means
Nearly every problem has a possible technological or scientific solution, provided that there is a desire to solve it and to make financial means available. But our next conclusion is less comforting: irreversible changes in the pattern and cycle of nature have not yet taken place; but there is a very real danger that they will, if existing development policies continue without controls or restraints. The present linear growth of industrialization, population, urbanization and agricultural exploitation could lead to irreparable damage to lakes, streams and oceans. We are not too late, but we are certainly not acting too soon. Solutions are only viable if they are conceived and put into effect on a global scale.

For this very reason the United Nations may recapture much of its prestige and resonance if it gives first priority to those predicaments which have a planetary dimension. Too much of its time and effort may have been spent on regional disputes in which national sovereignties have the last say — for the simple reason that they have the ultimate responsibility.

By GAMI NI SENEVIRATNE
ALMOST three-quarters of the earth's surface is water — the greater discoverer the universal solvent. Man is roughly two-thirds water, and Victorian zoologist, Sir Arthur Shopley, must have been marginally in error when he said "even the Archbishop of Canterbury comprises 59 per cent water."

If a thing is alive, it has been said, it will have to be a cloth-moth to live in perpetual drought. In truth, even a cloth-moth which can make such water as it does need from, say, a dry, tweedy jacket, would not survive much longer than others if the world dried up.

Man uses water, directly, in three ways. He drinks it and uses it in agriculture and industry. The first is the most urgent; fresh supplies are required more regularly than food. This is because water is constantly active in the system, in every operation of the body, and is continuously being expelled. Look what happens when the body takes a breath.

Before the oxygen, which the cells need to burn food for energy, can be absorbed and the waste carbon dioxide expelled again, the gases have to be dissolved in the moisture of the lungs' lining. This is why every exhalation means a loss of water. About one-fifth of a litre a day is lost in this way.

The requirement of water must necessarily vary with the individual, his activities, his geographical situation and a variety of other factors and from day to day. A working norm for a sedentary adult in a temperate climate is taken to be nearly 4½ litres a day.

The calculation is that he would lose in a day by expiration, perspiration and in faeces and urine. Since the system cannot use food or air without water, this loss must be replenished very soon, though the urgency for actually drinking water is not so great because a lot of it is contained in solid food. At best, however, even in the most succulent, the water content would be less than half the body's need.

Can't be stored
An important point is that the body cannot store water as it can food. One can have daily occasion to observe this in one's urine. Water lost in urine is related to the amount of waste substances, like excess protein, which the kidneys isolate and make ready for flushing. It is also related, directly, to the amount of water (and salt) in the body at a given period. The water/salt concentrations can fluctuate only at the expense of burst or dehydrated cells, and the body observes the confines by regulating the quality, if you like, of the urine. When there is too much water or salt the urine is dilute, when too little it is concentrated.

Water as far as man is concerned, means fresh (as opposed to salt) water; though if a beginning is sought for the water cycle it is necessary to go back to the sea. It is estimated that as much as 97 per cent of water on the earth's surface is in the sea. In its salty state, this water is of no use to land and fresh water creatures. But the fresh water cycle begins and ends in this saline source.

The earth's fresh water resources are constantly renewed by rain, hail and snow. The process begins with evaporation from the sea which continues as long as the sun warms the surface, varying with the intensity of the rays.

The rising demand for water and the pollution of resources has caused a crisis which is steadily spreading.



low humidity the loss is greater; sometimes total, drying out the soil before anything can grow. The earliest important use to which water is put when it infiltrates the soil is by vegetation for its growth. With water, plants also take in the essential salts which can only be absorbed dissolved in water.

Plants absorb a prodigious amount of water and evaporate or transpire nearly all back into the air. A grown oak could transpire 50 gallons a day. The amounts consumed vary with the kind of plant, its age and condition and also the amount of water available at a given time.

In terms of man's food, a pound of dry wheat, for example, would take 80 gallons in the making and a pound of rice up to 250 gallons. Items further along the food chain would account for much more water because their own consumption must be added to that of the plants which are, as it were, at the root of all food.

Growth unit
Since roughly 10 units of "food" is needed to make one unit of growth at each stage of the cycle, a pound of meat would have needed 10 pounds of leaf and, all considered, about 5,000 gallons of water.

Precipitation
The warm air above the sea absorbs the moisture and rises in continuing currents, being replaced all the time by cold dry air which is heavier. The warm moist air rises, cools in the higher atmosphere and, briefly, comes down in precipitation of one form or another.

On the one hand, there is the demand for ever greater supplies by the individual consumer and by

industry which churns out for him an ever-increasing number of usually useful, though not always essential, items. This drain is compounded by the concentration of populations in cities, with the factories not far away. On the other hand, this same industry and city-concentrations together are creating so much effluent and depositing it in such quantities and in such a way that much of the existing supplies are made unusable.

The demand, however difficult to meet, will at worst result in dispersal of city populations and industry; in itself a desirable development. The chain of destruction caused by water pollution is another matter entirely.

The ecological disaster which is the 10,000 square miles of once-fresh water called Lake Erie — totally dead to below the bottom, killed by the effluent of Detroit, Cleveland and a few other concentrations in just 20 years — has not been matched elsewhere. But domestic and industrial effluent in quantities greater than the natural, purifying cycle of water can cope with are dangerous at every stage to all life which comes into contact with it, in innumerable ways.

(Gemiini)
A conference on water pollution will be held in Jerusalem next week.

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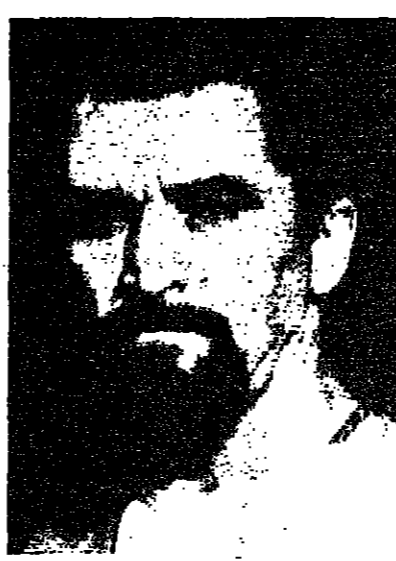
MAURICE BEJART COMING TO ISRAEL

Ballet's 'enfant terrible'

By DOBA SOWDEN
'ENFANT terrible' of the ballet world, most discussed and dis-

the near-abusive disdain of some of the critics, including Clive Barnes — but delighted the au-

tom, origin, faith — and becomes global. In his apartment, Maurice Béjart may be found sitting cross-



Among his most famous ballets are 'Beethoven's Ninth Sympho-

Seven enter Maccabia cricket

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Seven countries have

GERMANY, RUSSIA IN CUP FINAL

GERMANY and Russia reached the final of the European Football Championships on Wednesday



AT THE CINEMA FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL

One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich (Tchelet, Tel Aviv) has been painstakingly adapted from

No honour for Huberman

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Substituted Concert No. 12, Conductor: Michael Tison (Thomas) Soloist: Henryk Szeryng, viola.

Music Reviews

The second part of the programme including two masterpieces, seemed much more promising but the young conductor was almost unable to ex-

Inspired but neglected

MUSIC AT ZEN KEREM: The New Israel String Quartet (Tara Music Centre, Zen Kerem — June 12).

BASEBALL

The New York Mets leap-frogged over the Pittsburgh Pirates and back into first place in the National League East Wednesday night, beating the Atlanta Braves

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(Continued on next page)

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Jerusalem Municipality Ministry of Education & Culture
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Ramallah

On October 1, 1972, a second graduation class, consisting of 18 girl students, will be enrolled.

The course of studies in the school will be of three years' duration, and the graduates will receive the title of "Registered Nurse," recognized by the Health Services.

The students will live at school, and will receive housing, clothing, food and instruction free of charge, as well as a spending allowance of IL8 per month during the first year of studies, IL100 per month during the second year, and IL125 during the third year.

Candidates for this course should show evidence that they have been sitting for Matriculation (EL TAWGHELA), and should apply in writing to P.O. Box 464, Ramallah, during June 1972. Those students accepted must sign a commitment to work for the Government Health Services at any clinic and/or hospital in the area of Judaea and Samaria for a period of three years after completing the studies at the nursing school. A certificate of good behaviour from the police authorities should be enclosed with the application.

DR. D. FRIDAN
Chief Medical Officer
Health Services
Judaea and Samaria

CONSERVATIVE PREDICTION
8,500 persons will die in road accidents by 1982

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — During the next 10 years about 8,500 Israelis will be killed in road accidents, and a quarter of a million will be injured.

sed by motorized transportation. The main problem lies in the fact that there doesn't exist a map of the quality of air in Israel.

At a press conference held here yesterday, the chairman of the committee, Prof. Moshe Arens of the Technion, said that Mr. Peres had already approved the committee's recommendations and conclusions.

Painting a dark picture of the future of motorized transportation in this country, Prof. Arens said, "If the increase of cars in Israel continues at the present rate of 12 per cent per year, by 1981 our roads will be choked with 800,000 vehicles, of which 650,000 will be private cars."

20 Lod victims left in hospital

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A large group of Puerto Rican victims of the May 30 Lod Airport massacre will probably be flying home early next week, Sheba Hospital deputy director Dr. David Kreisler told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Those released yesterday are Mrs. Betty Gost of Givatayim and Mrs. Lisa Green of Beerseba. Both will stay in convalescent homes and will then return to hospital for treatment. A citizen of Santo Domingo will be released today.

Sex offender gets one year

TEL AVIV. — A Baal Brak man with a long record of sex offences was yesterday sent to jail for a year for "indecent acts" committed on three girls, aged eight, nine and 10.

The man, 46-year-old Yosef Dahi, claimed he had been framed; but Magistrate Boris Rappoport said that, in the light of his past record, he was a menace to the public.

Bank robbery suspects held

TEL AVIV. — Two suspects in the June 1 robbery of the Rehov Brodetsky branch of Bank Leumi in Ramat Aviv were picked up by Tel Aviv detectives yesterday.

The suspects, a Tel Aviv and a Holon man, both in their thirties, were allegedly found in possession of some IL7,000 in Absorption and Defence Loan bonds. The robbery had reportedly netted IL7,000 in securities, plus IL600 in cash.

C'ttee will help find jobs for academics from U.S.S.R.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Senior members of the Weizmann Institute's staff are to form a committee to help find suitable work for newly arrived Soviet immigrants holding advanced academic degrees.

The decision was taken at an informal meeting in Rehovot Wednesday night at the home of Meyer Weisgal, Chancellor of the Institute, attended by a number of its scientists and representatives of the organization of newly arrived professionals from the Soviet Union.

Dr. Miron Sheskin, chairman of the organization, outlined a number of particularly difficult problems faced by some newcomers with academic degrees in finding employment commensurate with their knowledge and experience through existing channels.

One case cited was that of a top flight Soviet engineer, for the last 10 years a senior member of the Moscow Patents Institute, who was informed on arrival that he could not be sent to an absorption centre, as is the usual procedure for academic workers.

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Americans to settle in the Etzion Bloc

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A third settlement is to be established soon at the Etzion Bloc, according to Dr. Ra'anan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency Settlement Department. The settlement, to be based on industry and services, is to be populated by new immigrants from the U.S.

Dr. Weitz said the construction of new homes at Neve Ilan in the Jerusalem Corridor will be completed in 18 months. It is the first non-agricultural moshav in the country, and is also made up of American olim.

Meanwhile, Nahal Sinaï will become a civilian settlement next Sunday, according to the Settlement Department. The settlement, affiliated with the Ezer Movement, is located eight kilometers south of Eilat on a tract that had been an Egyptian experimental farm before the Six Day War. It will concentrate on the growth of winter crops and the development of subtropical farming. There will also be a turkey run. Plans exist for development of the tourism facilities on adjacent beaches.

Since the Six Day War, nine settlements have been founded by the Jewish Agency in Sinai and the Gaza Strip.

Gov't considering settling newcomers in Kiryat Arba

KIRYAT ARBA. — Absorption Minister Nathan Peled will visit Kiryat Arba in the next few days, in order to examine the possibilities of directing new immigrants from the Soviet Union and from Western countries to the settlement there.

This was announced Tuesday following a meeting of the settlers' representatives with the Minister.

FIRST IN THE WORLD
Israeli hospital uses laser ray in place of scalpel

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
PETAH TIKVA. — Bellinson Hospital here has become the first hospital in the world today to substitute the laser beam for the surgeon's scalpel, the head of the Hospital's Plastic Surgery Department, Prof. Yitzhak Kaplan, told the press yesterday.

He says that four laser-ray machines are being used in operations in the U.S., but only on animals. At Bellinson, however, 33 patients have thus far given their consent to be operated upon with the Laser ray. The results, according to doctors, are highly satisfactory.

The main advantage in using the beam rather than the scalpel is that the invisible ray hardly causes any bleeding and consequently the patient does not suffer from loss of blood. The laser beam is also gentle on body tissues and causes hardly any damage to them.

The 33 operations at Bellinson in which the beam was used ranged from brain surgery to removal of skin cancers. Laser incisions heal very nicely; they can be sealed immediately without the need to clean the wound out, as is necessary in the case of scalpel incisions. In addition, since the beam does not destroy skin tissue, skin grafts may be performed immediately after surgery. The one drawback is that incisions made by a laser beam are slower in healing and more painful, Prof. Kaplan is none the less confident that this problem will soon be overcome by surgeons.

He feels that the laser beam would be especially beneficial in operations to remove tumors or organs which have become cancerous. He explained that when a scalpel cuts through cancerous tissue it almost inevitably causes some of the cancerous cells to disperse and enter the bloodstream. In contrast to this potential danger of traditional surgery, the laser beam operation in fact assures that the blood vessels are sealed off and thus the blood and lymph cannot be infected by malignant cells.

The instrument which emits the beams was donated to the hospital by Messrs. Y'acov Meridor and Mulla Brenner of the Maritime Fruit Company. It cost \$25,000 and is now being improved by local researchers.

Anti-pollution protest planned at 'Crocodile Creek'
TEL AVIV. — The Nature Protection Society plans mass visits tomorrow to Nahal Hataninim, which has been proposed as a possible site for a power station. The society has been waging a public campaign to preserve the area as the only one along the Mediterranean coast which retains its specific wild life on the shore and in the sea.

We cannot understand the Managing Director of Shikun Ovdim, when he says he would not be able to build housing for young couples in Hadera, if the power station is erected there — he does it very well near the Reading station in Tel Aviv," the Society announcement said on Wednesday.

On June 8, some 250 people staged a demonstration in the centre of the Swedish capital. A delegation of three, among them a member of the Swedish Parliament, were refused admission at the Egyptian Embassy and told to send a petition to the President Assad, with a copy to the Syrian Ambassador in Paris.

Letters and cables to President Assad were sent by the Writers and Journalists Association of Vienna. At a World War Two veterans convention in Nice, the Danish delegate read out an open letter to the Syrian delegation calling for the release of Syrian Jewry. The open letter was signed by the delegations of Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Norway and Holland.



TOP BRASS. — The Colombian Chief of Staff, Gen. Abraham Varon Valencia, meeting yesterday with his Israeli counterpart on the first full day of a 10-day visit to Israel. He is accompanied by his Air Force commander, Maj. Gen. Jose Ramon Calderon Molano, called on Rav-Aluf David Elazar at his Tel Aviv office. Later in their tour, they will visit bases and defence industries.

Real problem is attitude to aliya Meir: Israel was in danger in June, '67

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSEBA. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday that, despite "the nonsense uttered by some of our generals," Israel was in danger of annihilation in 1967.

The Premier was speaking at a question-and-answer session with pupils at the regional high school at Kibbutz Magen, in the Eshkol (Segev) Region.

Mrs. Meir said peace was not a question of how much territory Israel was prepared to return to her neighbours — "if that was the problem we could have made peace a long time ago." The problem was that the Arabs did not accept the existence of Israel in 1948, and did not accept it now, she said.

Israel would not miss any opportunity to make contact with Egypt's President Sadat, Mrs. Meir said. "We really want peace, and you'd be surprised how much territory we are prepared to give up for genuine peace."

Recently a "very important" foreign journalist brought her a message from Sadat, she related. Sadat's message was that he wanted to make peace with the Israelis, but that he would never agree to normal relations. Mrs. Meir said she asked the journalist if he thought Sadat was sincere. The answer was a flat "no."

"If the question were only one of a formal signing of agreements, the armistice" agreements of 1949 should have sufficed," the Prime Minister added.

Towards the end of the discussion, the Prime Minister came up with a question of her own. What did the pupils think of immigration, particularly from Russia? One of the teachers summed up the youngsters' attitudes by saying: opinions are divided. Some think there should be no immigration. Others think there should be, but that the newcomers should get fewer rights and benefits.

To this Mrs. Meir commented: "This is the most serious problem of all. What did we make all our sacrifices for in three wars, if not to preserve and protect our State? And how can we have a State without immigration?"

Safad's ancient spring to be reconstructed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
SAFAD. — The ancient Spring of the Lions' Cubes, related to the famous Rabbi Yitzhak Luria "the Ari," situated near the swimming pool at the town entrance, is to be rehabilitated and reconstructed. The Municipality has asked the Interior Ministry to allow it to budget IL50,000 for the purpose.

The spring, known as "Ein Elaf-yeh" (Well of Health) in Arabic, is traditionally believed to have been used by the Ari and his disciples, to draw water for the baking of Passover matzot. It has fallen into disuse and was filled with rubble to provide parking space near the pool. The municipality plan calls for the planting of a small park around the well to make the site available for recreation and picnics.

Attempt to settle Safad rabbis' dispute

SAFAD. — Mayor Eli Kadush has put five rooms in the Town Hall at the disposal of the Religious Council, as temporary quarters. He made the gesture in an effort to put an end to the quarrel between the city's Ashkenazi and Sephardi chief rabbis over office space in the Council's cramped quarters.

The Town Hall will serve the Council until it can build new quarters.

Reform in Histadrut Executive

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Fifty more members — all of them workers — will soon be co-opted to the Histadrut's Executive, the labour federation's chief of organization, Aharon Harel, disclosed on Wednesday.

Mr. Harel, who was in the Capital as guest of the Jerusalem Labour Council, said the new executive members represent places of employment throughout the country and will join the body during its present term, which commenced about 30 months ago. There are now some 150 members in the Executive.

The addition of the 50, first proposed by Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, is one of seven basic reforms for the Histadrut, to be discussed at a national conference of secretaries of labour councils and trade unions which opens this morning.

Mr. Harel also said that Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut's holding company, will soon take up anew the question of whether Histadrut-owned firms should hire workers who refuse to join the labour federation. Another matter to be decided is whether Histadrut-affiliated companies would be permitted to buy supplies and equipment from companies whose workers are not organized.

OVERCHARGING his taxi fare by a mere 20 agorot on a ride from Beilinson Hospital into Petah Tikva, cost driver David Halawi a IL100 fine in the Petah Tikva Traffic Court this week.

4 Panthers held after cafe fight with J.D.L.
Danger of slowdown is real, Bar-Lev asserts

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Five Black Panthers have been arrested in Jerusalem after police allegedly found two Molotov cocktails in a car parked near the headquarters of the Jewish Defence League early Wednesday.

Police spokesman Avraham Turge-man said that an "ideological dispute" had broken out between the Panthers and some J.D.L. members at Cafe Ta'amon in Rehov King George, which he described as a meeting place for leftist groups. Panther members and two yeshiva students, said to be members of the J.D.L., reportedly came to blows.

Police in a patrol car later spotted a car belonging to one of the Panthers parked near the J.D.L. headquarters in Rehov Ben Maimon and reportedly found the Molotov cocktails when they checked its interior. The car owner, Doron Tamari, and another Panther who had allegedly been with him were subsequently arrested, along with three other Panthers — including leaders Sa'adia Marcano and Kohavi Shemesh. Police have not ruled out the possibility of further arrests. In Magistrate's Court yesterday, four of those arrested were remanded for six to nine days.

J.D.L. leader Meir Kahane is in the U.S., and a J.D.L. spokesman in Jerusalem declined to comment yesterday on the incident.

Meanwhile, "Itim" reports that the police yesterday searched the J.D.L. headquarters for illegal weapons — but none were found. Four League members were invited to police headquarters yesterday to give their version of the incident in the cafe.

Laskov cited for good citizenship

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Eshim Laskov, a former chief of the Israel Defense Forces and the Ports Authority, was yesterday awarded a Good Citizenship prize, sponsored by the Tel Aviv Rotary Club and Mr. and Mrs. Eshim Razah.

Good citizenship, Mr. Laskov said on accepting the award, is simply the duty of a person to help the State to exist. He ascribed "strikes, work accidents, absenteeism, offences against the Kanowitz Law, and air and sea pollution to absence of self respect in citizens who have no faith in the future."

The Razli Prize was established last year to mark acts of outstanding citizenship. The first recipients were two policemen who helped to rehabilitate a young man they had arrested for vagrancy.

Fined for evading taxes on car

TEL AVIV. — A local man who bought and sold a Volkswagen without paying the taxes on it was fined IL4,000 Wednesday by Tel Aviv Magistrate Edna Shatsky.

The Man, Moshe Heiman of Ramat Yitzhak, had bought the car through a man who was exempt from paying customs duties, and later sold it to someone else. The taxes he evaded came to some IL9,000.

PRICE RISES

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Four price increases were approved Wednesday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry's Price Review Committee, as follows: auto lubricating oils — 3.5 per cent; ready-mixed concrete — 2.5 per cent; brushes (excluding toothbrushes) — 9 per cent; and soap powders and other cleaning materials manufactured by Witco Chemical Company — 4 per cent.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. — The market closed off a fraction in moderate trading yesterday. The Dow Jones was up 3 1/2 points earlier.

The industrial average climbed 8 1/2 points Wednesday, and analysts said early yesterday that it extended the advance that began late in Tuesday's session.

Brokers say investors have shown interest in Soviet, French and gorny's visit to Hanoi and reports that a new peace move may result from the visit.

In Saigon, sources said the U.S. temporarily suspended bombing raids around Hanoi as a gesture of goodwill toward Podgorny.

Number of shares traded amounted to 16,910,000, as declining issues and Dow Jones was down 83 points and closed at 945.96.

Addressor: 41% Dupont 168% Litton Ind. 16% RCA 37% Agulre 15% East Afrins. 25% Lockheed 21% Rep. Steel 25% Alcoa 18% B. Kodak 127% Lowry 33% Reynolds T. 73% Amer. Can. 27% Fair Cam. 32% Marcor 21% Seara Roe 114% Marcom 29% Solit. Dev. 11% Motor 74% Fed. N. Mig. 20% Amer. R. & D. 1st Ch. Fin. 24% McCorty 23% Stn. 75% Amer. T. & T. Ford Mot. 68% McCul. Lab. 20% Transair 38% Anacandia 18% Gen. Est. 23% Miles Lab. 88% Tex. Corp. 94% Asamera 18% G. F. Corp. 25% Minn. MM 154% Texas Instr. 17% Avco 60% Gen. Instr. 77% Moosan 156% Time Int. 48% Burroughs 21% Gen. Elec. 98% Natcom 11% U. S. Guide 49% Belling. 28% G. F. Corp. 25% Olin Corp. 18% US Smelting 25% Soth. 21% Unit. Alirct. 37% Sunco 28% U. S. Steel 30% Celanese 38% Homet. Min. 27% Penn. Cent. 24% Penn. West. 48% Coca-Cola 129 Int. Paper 32% Penn. Cent. 24% Penn. West. 48% Comsat 88% Int. T. & T. 85% Penn. Cent. 24% Penn. West. 48% Daylin 19% Lilly & Co. 87% Phil. Petrol. 157% Xerox Co. 153% Dow. Chem. 92% Ling. T. Vgtr 13% Raytheon Co. 37% Zenith Rad. 191%

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HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B. M.
Price on June 15
Unit Price % Market Price % Redemption Price %
TZABAR 206.7 197.8 197.8
ERETZ 117.5 111.8 111.8
KIFAN 118.14 — 118.51

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
There is real danger of an economic slowdown, Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev told the Knesset yesterday.

Replying to the debate on the work of his Ministry over the year (within the framework of the regular budget survey), Mr. Bar-Lev said that even talk about a possible slowdown might have its effect.

Unless self-restraint was exercised, he said, national economic activity might veer from a boom today to a slump tomorrow. The controlling factors include Government expenditure, as well as excessive wage demands. The shift could come from a reduction in investments, from imposition of new taxes, or from devaluation, he noted.

Economic measures adopted today only come into effect after a certain time-lag, the Minister said. Perhaps in four or six months' time we might detect indications of a slowdown. In the first five months of this year, however, statistics showed that output, exports and investments were satisfactory and normal.

The Minister noted that the results of the government's deliberate economic measures and the onset of a slowdown could appear identical with each other. Trends like a slackening in demand for dwellings, or selectivity in investments — both of which exist today — could be manifestations of either.

The difference between boom and slump in Israel is marginal, he noted. In Israel, three thousand unemployed amounts to a slump, while two thousand unfilled jobs amounts to a boom. For that reason, anti-inflationary measures must be taken with very, very great care.

Mr. Bar-Lev said that the Gibror Textile complex did not face imminent collapse, as was not any worse of than hundreds of other good firms in the country. It was having trouble finding working capital, like other firms. It had not sought government guarantees for its bank loans, but merely the government's "good offices," to persuade the banks to accept its collateral. This did not cost the Treasury a penny in cash or in guarantees, he stressed.

As for the Niliu nylon fibre plant due to be built in Migdal Ha'emek, he said it was a "worthwhile calculated risk." All the studies carried out, and all the experts' recommendations, gave no cause to halt the project. But, he conceded, should any contrary indications be forthcoming, a halt would be called, if that were feasible.

Giving details of his Ministry's aid to local manufacturers in the administered areas, Mr. Bar-Lev said that since the Six Day War, in Judea and Samaria, 45 new factories and workshops had been set up and 65 existing ones enlarged. In the Gaza Strip, 100 new plants had been built, and 50 old ones enlarged. The budget for development loans in the areas was over IL61m. last year, he noted.

In the Finance Committee yesterday, Mr. Bar-Lev said that no more than a dozen or so staple commodities could be kept under a price freeze. Other prices would be controlled — but not frozen.

Later, the plenum voted three motions to committee. These were a New Communist motion about the rise in electricity prices, a Communist motion about general price rises by Mr. Samuel Mikunis; and a Communist motion about closer links between the State Comptroller and the Knesset, by Mr. Mordechai Ben-Porat.

APPROPRIATION
Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu has sent messages of appreciation to the Speakers of the parliaments of Guatemala and of Uruguay, in response to special motions voted in both houses in the wake of the Lod Airport massacre, condemning the outrage.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market opens steady, firms up toward end

TEL AVIV. — The market opened steady with fractional changes either way and firmer slightly towards the end. The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.36 per cent to stand at 236.37. Turnover was IL1,161,100 worth of shares, of which IL1,161,100 were in the variables.

Hannesh Insurance Company of Israel Ltd. announced at the beginning of the session an 8 per cent bonus in addition to a 12 per cent cash dividend. Investors expected a higher bonus and were rather disappointed.

Elgar announced an 8 per cent cash dividend against a 6 1/2 per cent cash dividend last year. Neither share was traded yesterday.

Israel-British Bank picked up a point in the opening with 3,000 eight per cent preferred shares traded and 5,000 ordinary shares traded; but in variables, sudden demand — or, more likely, lack of seller — sent these shares skyrocketing. The preferred shares rose to 225.5 (a rise of 19 points for the day on total volume of 40,500 shares), while the ordinary shares rose to 223 (with a volume of 18,500 shares). This bank is participating in the local manufacture of the Wankel engine; but it is not clear why the sudden action at this time.

Bank Hapoalim ordinary rose one point, and its preferred shares rose two points. All other shares in the bank section remained unchanged.

Cial Industries rose 2 1/2 points, and Wolfson 1 1/2 in the commercial section. Land shares were fractionally lower, and industrials were mixed. Cold Storage picked up eight points in the opening, but fell two in the variables to close at 238.

Chem. Mills opened up 23 points and rose 2 more to close at 540, with 52,400 shares changing hands. Tati gained five points on balance with a volume of 18,700.

In the otherwise-quiet investment section, Paz rose 2 1/2 points to close at 109 (40,500).

In the oil section, Lapidot continued its rise three points from the previous day to open at 160.5, but later gave up 5.5 points to close at 155. Naphtha, however, rose 3 1/2 on balance to close at 78.

Dolls. bonds and C-o-L. index-linked bonds were irregular. Turnover was IL1,517,000. Nafat was unchanged at IL4.23 (40,700).

Foreign Exchange
(Thursday's Interbank rates, London)
Dollar 2.6078/73 per £
DM 3.1664/74 per \$
Swiss Fr. 3.8210/20 per \$
Yen 320.00/05 per \$
Fine gold per ounce \$61.25/62.00

INTER-BANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:
3 Months 3%
6 Months 3 1/4%
12 Months 4%

Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.

LINKED TO THE DOLLAR
5% Fed. Res. Junior 126 188.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A 124.5 123.6
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Boy, 13, gets 7 years for manslaughter

TEL AVIV. — A 13-year-old boy convicted of manslaughter in the 1970 killing of a 72-year-old jewelry store clerk was sentenced to seven years in a closed institution by the District Court here yesterday.

Under the law, the boy will be eligible to go before a parole board within a year.

Amman urges citizens not to visit West Bank

AMMAN (AFP). — The Jordanian authorities launched a campaign aimed at deterring Jordanian citizens from visiting their relatives living in the Israel-administered West Bank.

Picardes posted throughout the city declared that the money spent by the Jordanian visitors in the West Bank serves to "augment the conqueror's power," and "makes the occupation respectable."

The students claimed that the 70,000 Arab visitors to the administered areas last year spent some 10 million Jordanian dinars.

W. Bank mayors oppose Israelis in Electric Corp.

The mayors of a number of towns in the West Bank have been consulting among themselves on what action to take in view of the co-optation of two representatives of the Jerusalem Municipality to the Board of the East Jerusalem Electric Corporation.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan this week warned the mayors of Ramallah and El-Bireh — who resigned from the Board following the appointments — that representatives of the Military Government would take their places if they failed to return.

It is understood that a number of the mayors are striving to avoid at all costs a confrontation with the Military Government. However, their alternatives are limited.

Arab employers want to import Jordan labour

Arab employers have asked the Labour Ministry to allow them to import workers from Jordan.

Mr. Almost said the number of workers from the territories now employed in Israel is 37,000, including 19,000 building workers and 10,000 factory hands.

At 40 in the afternoon they hired 12 rowboats and two surfboards. At a distance of one kilometre from the shore, one of the boats started shipping water.

Haifa boy drowns in Lake Kinneret

TIBERIAS. — A 16-year-old Haifa boy, on a vacation school outing, drowned in Lake Kinneret yesterday afternoon.

The boy was with a group of 60 pupils of the Air Force technical school in Haifa, who came to the Danot Beach, near Migdal, in the morning, to spend a weekend on the shore as part of their Gadna training.

At 40 in the afternoon they hired 12 rowboats and two surfboards. At a distance of one kilometre from the shore, one of the boats started shipping water.

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Zand claims he wrote articles attributed to jailed author

By SHAYA SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Michael Zand, the Soviet orientologist who immigrated to Israel last year, has acknowledged authorship of "anti-Soviet" articles for which another man, Yosef Mendelevich — went to jail. Prof. Zand sent a detailed statement notarized by the Ministry of Justice, to the Leningrad court which sentenced Mendelevich in December, 1970.

Prof. Zand declared that he had only recently come across the text of the sentence passed by the Leningrad City Court and the ruling of the Supreme Court to which the sentence had been appealed.

"I am prepared to go to the U.S.S.R. at the summons of the Soviet judicial bodies in order to give additional testimony on my written declaration," Prof. Zand said. He asks that the 12-year sentence against Mendelevich be quashed.

Kollek wants urban planning ministry

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem yesterday called on the government to set up a special ministry for urban planning that would be armed with the necessary powers and budgets to plan new urban quarters.

Mr. Kollek, speaking in an Israel Radio interview, said that if it had been up to him, he would not have permitted the occupancy of the new quarter on French Hill in East Jerusalem before the necessary services had been functioning.

The Director-General of the Housing Ministry, Mr. Yosef Sharon, said on the same programme, that the ministry had coordinated the work of the various bodies involved in the building on French Hill, but was not able to supervise the actual work.

Surkiss heads Chief Rabbinate Elections C'ttee

M.K. Mordechai Surkiss, chairman of the Knesset's Interior Committee, was yesterday elected chairman of the Elections Committee for the Supreme Rabbinical Council.

The Committee, made up of two representatives of the government, Rabbi Yehuda Shulman and Mr. Aharon Ozan — and two representatives of the Chief Rabbinate — Rabbi Aharon Katz and Mordechai Ellyahu — made their selection unanimously.

IL600 for illicit hug

HAIFA. — A youth from the Arab village of Ithla, who hugged a girl without bothering to ask first, was given his choice of a IL600 fine or 50 days in jail by Haifa's magistrate yesterday.

The youth, whose name was not released, had approached a Kfar Ata girl who was walking home on the night of June 11. After making what were described in court as "humorous suggestions," he executed the unauthorized embrace. The conviction was for vagrancy and committing an indecent act. (Ithm)

Water went scarce yesterday

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A group of new paratroopers being sworn in at the Western Wall last night.

Wm. Stern arrives from London Pilz, others declare they'll sue Pan-Lon

By MOSHE ATIEB and SARA KRONIG Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Local builder and property magnate Arye Pilz told The Jerusalem Post last night that his firm will sue the Pan-Lon housing company for breach of contract.

Mr. Pilz said that he had written to London real estate magnate William J. Stern, who finally bought a 50 per cent interest in Pan-Lon after the company slipped out of its agreement with Pilz, informing him that his firm has an option on all Pan-Lon shares.

Mr. Stern arrived here last night, and Mr. Pilz implied that he might meet with him. He has already met with a group of German investors who say they too received a verbal undertaking that they would be given an option on Pan-Lon stock.

Mr. Stern arrived late last night with his cousin and U.S. business partner, Yitshak Rokovsky. He confirmed to The Jerusalem Post that his holding company, Wilstar Securities (which is worth over \$50m.), has bought a 50 per cent interest in Pan-Lon. He said the money was transferred in cash, but refused to reveal any details on the amount he paid or the conditions of the transaction.

Mr. Stern said he had made a quick decision to buy, based on the assumption that Pan-Lon was a sound company whose troubles were caused by the credit squeeze.

Meanwhile, Pan-Lon director-general Ephraim Evron, and representatives of the London-based Stern Group, spent another long sleepless night Wednesday working out final details of their agreement. After having woken up at 7.30 p.m., Mr. Evron told The Jerusalem Post that the agreement between the Stern Group and Pan-Lon "is now fully in force. As of Thursday morning we are equal partners."

The Stern group began channeling funds into Pan-Lon, Israel's largest housing company, yesterday morning. (It has been reported that the Stern family paid IL7m. for half of the company's shares, but Mr. Evron would not comment on that report.)

Rafael workers want summer work hours too

HAIFA. Employees of Rafael, the Defence Ministry's Armaments Development Authority, have refused to give up shorter summer hours this year, the chairman of the staff technicians' committee told The Jerusalem Post last night.

He was commenting on an official announcement in Jerusalem yesterday, that Defence Ministry employees had agreed to waive working the shorter summer hours to which all civil servants are entitled, and which went into effect yesterday.

The chairman said that all Rafael employees, including technicians, professionals and clerks, had turned down the request of the Civil Service Commission to continue working the longer winter hours. He did not give any reason for the refusal.

He said that if the management did not provide the usual bus transportation after the summer hours (quitting time at 2.15 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays), the committees would organize their own car pools.

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By Collins-Lapierre

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THE WEATHER. Forecast: Warm and dry in the up and inland, sultry in the coastal plain. Weather synopsis: A barometric fall over the eastern Mediterranean is causing a rise in temperatures in our region.

ARRIVALS. Physicist Leizer Zabl, Columbia University, to receive an honorary doctorate from the July 3rd convocation...

Wally's a jolly good fell' low. "Wally is a jolly good fellow" — sung in Hebrew and English by Aluf (Rosa) Abraham Yaffe, as U.S. Ambassador...

The high esteem a close relations with Mr. Barbour enjoys in Israel's Government and army circles was expressed by the fact that the many dozen well-wishers included the Chief of Staff, Rav. Ahuf David Eliazar, the former Chief of Staff, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev...

"Teddy Aharonov" columnist Mira Avich and the owners of the "Pul", Fredrika and Dov Segal, acted as co-hosts.

Visible moved, Mr. Barbour thanked his well-wishers with only one wish of his own: "May Israel move towards peace — and let us hope that it will be able to move in this direction peacefully."

Golani Brigade ends summer exercises. The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets no. 022421 and 882245. No. 785775 won IL50,000...

HAIFA. — Power cuts resulting from repairs to generating units in the Haifa and Ashdod power stations continued yesterday for the second day and spread throughout the country.

Traffic lights in Tel Aviv — notably on Derech Petah Tikva — went out about 8 p.m. as a result. The Electric Corporation spokesman told The Post that the cuts in Haifa were brief and staggered. He could not say whether normal supplies would be resumed today.

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A Gaza student walks across the frontier at Akhmedia to board a Syrian bus.

First time since 1967 Gazans cross into Syria via Golan

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KUNNETRA. — At an improvised border checkpoint set up at the Akhmedia crossroad, north-east of here, 175 students from the Gaza Strip yesterday crossed through the cease-fire lines to begin their studies at Syrian universities.

This was the first time Arabs from Israel or the administered areas were allowed by the Syrian authorities to cross over directly from the Israeli lines. No reason for the change in policy was given by Syria.

The students, who included 14 girls, are mostly the children of refugees. They waited nearly two years until their applications were accepted. Their requests were handled by the International Red Cross in a programme sponsored by Unesco.

One of the students told reporters that many of them had applied first to Egyptian universities, but were turned down because their matriculation grades were too low.

The excited students arrived at the frontier in five school buses, their windows blacked out with paint. As Military Government officials watched, the Red Cross representative checked off each student as he stepped off the bus. Each student who crossed received a certificate from the Military Government, written in Hebrew and Arabic, entitling him to return to the Gaza Strip whenever he wishes.

The students changed buses at Akhmedia, boarding Syrian vehicles that had crossed the four-kilometre stretch of no-man's-land separating Syria proper from the Heights. The drivers were all I.R.C. personnel.

Strike disrupts radio transmission

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel Radio went off the air intermittently between 11 a.m. and five p.m. yesterday when over 400 radio technicians closed down two main transmitters. International cable services were also affected.

The technicians closed down the national transmitters at Yavne and Netanya after attempts to get four of their colleagues a grade rise failed. An offer by the Communications Ministry to refer the matter to a joint inter-Ministerial and Histadrut parity committee was rejected, and instead the technicians decided to hold a meeting during work hours.

All broadcasts, apart from the news could not be heard on the regular wavelengths, but broadcasts continued as usual on the F.M. channel and in areas with local transmitters.

The technicians have not indicated what future steps they intend taking, and services today may be affected as well.

Boy, 6, dies from apricot pits

ACRE. — A six-year-old boy from Sakhnin village in the Western Galilee died yesterday from eating apricot pits. The boy, Hassan Khana, was rushed to hospital in Nazareth when he began to choke, but was dead on arrival. (Ithm)

Israel gets TV satellite transmission

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's TV last night successfully telecast its first programme transmitted by its satellite receiver in Emek Eyal.

At 6.45 p.m. contact was established with a transmitter in France and 15 minutes later a ten-minute Eurovision news broadcast was received, and broadcast an hour later on "Mabat."

The telecast included clear pictures of the Japan Airlines plane disaster in India and several other items.

A TV spokesman said such news broadcasts would now become a regular feature on Israel TV.

Power cuts spread to T.A.

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Power cuts resulting from repairs to generating units in the Haifa and Ashdod power stations continued yesterday for the second day and spread throughout the country.

Traffic lights in Tel Aviv — notably on Derech Petah Tikva — went out about 8 p.m. as a result. The Electric Corporation spokesman told The Post that the cuts in Haifa were brief and staggered. He could not say whether normal supplies would be resumed today.

HAIFA. — A youth from the Arab village of Ithla, who hugged a girl without bothering to ask first, was given his choice of a IL600 fine or 50 days in jail by Haifa's magistrate yesterday.

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